

### Doings of the Odd Fellows.

CONTINUED PROM PAGE TRREE.

Tuesday evening Grand Master Thompson and his grand lodge s visited Washington Lodge, No. ving to the absence of the noble due to illness in his family. Past Master Daniel A. Dugan as act-oble grand, welcomed the grand c. after which the grand representble grand, welcomed the grand after which the grand represent examined the officers of the lodge examined the officers of the lodge inwritten work, and expressed was as more than pleased with rectness of their rendition of the The reports of the grand secre-de grand treasurer showed that to was increasing in membership, at the treasure was in a south n, much to the grati-grand master. At the ficial visit, Past Grand

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of Past Grand F. A. Rhoderick is with regret that the grand secreceived the notice of the death of frank Prank A. Rhoderick, which ded hast Sounday. He was a perfriend of Grand Secretary Clapp the year 18th, and for many years order. F. A. Rhoderick early order. F. A. Rhoderick early order. F. A. Rhoderick early a respectively of the joined Washington Lodge, in which lodge he pussed the afterwards joining Columbia. No. 10, and sobsequently gaining early with Golden Ruie Lodge, and continued a member of that until his death.

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### Knights of Pythias.

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15—Webster, No. J. Excelsior, No. 18. Deliminary, No. 2. degree

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ary Committee Meets.

The meeting of the fiftieth anniversary multice last Monday evening was gely attended, and great interest was inflested in the work planned, teperis from the several subcommittees week that every one was working with one point in view—that is to make the chratton one that has been unexcelled any fraternity.

### New Members Announced.

E. McAllister, chairman of the con-tee on badges, announces Brothers son Harvey, of Amaranth Lodge, No. and J. H. Williams, of Syracustans ge, No. 19, as the other members of

tegistration Committee Appoint ments.

ments.

H. Melick, chairman of the commiton registration, has announced the
sounce of his committee as follows:
H. Burkholder, of Franklin No. 2:
aries Beyd, of Webster No. 7: E. W.
recock, of Decatur No. 9: D. A.
tabell, of Syracustains No. 10: W. J.
chebell, of Syracustains No. 10: W. J.
crison, of Capital No. 2: J. Jacob Nusunit, of Myrtle No. 2: D. M. Freeman,
Amisrauth No. 25, and F. J. Henning,
Equal No. 17.

### Indiana to Be Represented.

he Grand Ledge of Indiana has voted send seven representatives to the isn jubiles calebration.

Ascalon Temple to Give Ceremonial

Syracusians Elect Memb

Syracustana Lodge, No. 18, at its last convention, admitted Mr. R. C. Rush, formerly a member of Aberdsen, N. C., to membership in that lodge by deposit of Grand Lodge card.

Samuel Frazier Impro Brother Samuel Frazier, of Germa: American Lodge, No. 18s, of Baltimor Md., who has been seriously III and und-the care of Syracusians Lodge, No. 1 is reported to be greatly improved.

Visitation to Amaranth Lodge. Grand Chancellor (ad interim) Mark Stearman and his official staff of Grand Lodge officers will visit Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, at Northeast Temple tomorrow

National Magazine Issues K. P.

The November number of the National Magnine is known as K. P. number and has a lengthy article in it relative to the order.

Pythian Sisters to Give Play.

Miss Jesephine Jarboe, chairman of the committee having in charge of the entertainment and dance to be given by Rathborn Temple, No. 8. Pythian Sisters, Wednesday night in the anditorium of the Pythian Temple, announces that the following will take part in the playlet, "Huidah's Parin Bee: "Ms. Olivin Atherton, Mrs. Sarah V. Darling, Mrs. Lota Marka, Mrs. Lilly Patrick, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. Blanche Summers, the Misses Josephine Jarboe, and Huseiman, Mary Jarboe, Elizabeth Prescott, Gejründe Jarboe, and Monsers. Samuel Price, Syron Darling, Harry Darling, Lee Roy Mazmillo, Austin Jarboe, Ciermee Atherton, Maurice Williams, and Austin Laughliu. Other numbers will be a vecal

## Recognition of Services of Departed

Member.

A deserving recognition of the good services of Past Grand Chancellor Frank H. Hosford, whose untimely death a few years ago was such a shock to his minny friends, will be made next Wednesday afternoon, when the remains will be removed from their present location in Congressional Cemetery, where his grave is unmarked, to a resting place in Glenwood Cemetery in a lot owned by Syracusians Lodge, No. 19, which has the distinction of being the only Pythian Lodge owning such a site.

At the convention of the Grand Lodge in Hill a resolution was passed appointing a committee composed of Edgar C. Shyder, of Rathhone Superior Lodge, No. 28, Athert Kahlert, of Syracusians Lodge,

ing a committee composed of Edgar C. Shyder, of Rathbone Superior Lodge, No. 28: Albert Kahlert, of Syracusians Lodge, No. 18: and W. R. Carver, of Amaranth Lodge, No. 28: to confer with similar committees from the Masonic bodies, and the Gridiron Club, looking toward the proper steaps for the proper recognition of Brother Hosford's work. The donation of the site was made by Syracusians Lodge, No. 18; in their lot.

Invitations have been extended to the grand chancellor of Knights of Pythias, the chancellor of Knights of Pythias, the chancellor of Knights of Pythias, the chancellor of Knights of Pythias, Lodge, No. 18; the master of New Jerusslem Lodge, No. 18; the master of New Jerusslem Lodge, No. 18; the master of New Jerusslem Lodge, No. 18; the horeb Chapter, No. 7; R. A. M.; the potentate of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and others.

Pythian Notes. .

The committee on class initiation held an enthusiastic meeting on Friday even-ing, at which there was an unusually

Capital Ledge, No. 24, has completed the work of installing electrical appli-ances for use in the exemplification of the work, and for the stereopticon.

New Temple to Be Dediested. The new Pythian Temple at Frederich Md., will be dedicated on Tuesday, who Supreme Chancellor Carling is expects

## AMONG SOCIAL CLUBS

D. A. R.

The John Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R. Was entertained by Mrs. J. Edeon Briegs, registrar, Maple Square, 50 South Carolina Avenius, Tuesday evening. The regent, Mrs. Ellis Logan, presided. The reduction of the support of a probation officer for the Juvenile Court, and also to the Women's Auxiliary Clinic, and to contribute to the fund for restoring the chancel of Broad Creek Church, Prince George County, Md.

The program, "Colonial Customs," was informally introduced by the vice regent Mrs. Malool Price, the historian, Mrs. James Wright Clarke, following a discussion of the superiority of our grand, and the contribution of the superiority of our grand, of the District; also the methods and

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are John B. Padgett. The officers made interesting reports, cospecially the registrars, Mrs. Catharine C. Parray. Aller registrars, Mrs. Catharine C. Parray. Aller reported in new members. Res. Aller reported in new members. Mrs. Catharine C. Parray. Adgate Warfield, Mrs. Goorge S. Wardeld, Mrs. Joseph R. J. Danisa, and times Herreom, Mrs. J. The vice regent. Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, was read, and every mile Court, and the chapter passed a resolution to centribute mouthly. The letter of the State regent. Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, was read, and every luminous memberships. Mrs. There are not seen to be derived from appointing another probation officer for the Juvenile Court, and the chapter passed a resolution to centribute mouthly. The letter of the State regent. Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, was read, and every luminous memberships. Mrs. There are also with the later of the state regent from the support of the product of the product of the District W. C. T. Charles W. Richardson, was read, and every paragraph considered separaticly and acted upon. Contributions were voted for the Broad Creek Church and for beautifying the grounds of Continential the court of the court of the product of the District W. T. Chapter discussed its moving picture benefit at the wind product of the cler of the Coast and has been highly Mrs. John B. Padgett, praised for his work in connection there-registrar, Mrs. Catharine

Much interest has been shown among the District D. A. R. mambers conserv-ing the early history of the District of Columbia, and it is hoped that each of the forty-six District chapters will de-

season to the study of this important subject.

As there are very few books on this subject in the library at Continental Hall, the State regent. Mrs. Charles W. Blobardean, urges contributions from any of the Daughters or any other persons who may have books, charts, map, records, or deeds relating to the early history of the District. Such contributions should be made through Mrs. H. P. McIntesh, the Oskland, who is the historian of the District D. A. R.

Roy Mazrullo, Austin Jarbos, Clarence Atherton, Maurice Williams, and Austin Laughlin. Other numbers will be a vocal solo by Miss Maud Miller, selections by a miniature sextet. recitation by Miss Fiorence Callaban, "Coming Thro' the Five Market Service Callaban, "Coming Thro' the Heave Willer, regent, repelling First Market Miss Five Market Miss Emery. Dancing will be served in the armory.

Mrs. Minnie Wolfabeimer, of 400 Tenth Street Southwest, will entertain the Past Chiefe' Association, Pythian Sisters, at the most of the State very market Marke

Much enthusiasm was shown in the discussion of the various lines of work. The
work of the Juvenile Court committee of
the District D. A. R. was indorsed, and
the sum of Eli unanimously voted to assist in paying the walsary of an additionall probation officer of the Juvenile Court.
A sum was also donated to a fund for
beautifying the grounds or Mesnordal
Continental Hall. The chapter indorsed
the work of the District Committee on
Patriotic Education, and voted to buy a
copy of the book which has been prepayered for the teaching of citizenship to
the children of foreign born parents. All
favored a projected street railway leading to Continental Hall, and promised to
work for it.
Roll call responses were concerning Colonical answertents. Miss Phoebe Stine
played a piano solo and all the members
took part in a parliamentary drall led
by the regent.

During the social hour the hostess

took part in a parliamentary drill led by the regent. During the social hour the hosfest served refreshments.

### Short Story Club.

The Short Story Club held its first regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the
W. C. T. U. parlors, \$22 Bixth Street
Northwest, President Robert L. Moore
presiding. The program, in charge of
Harry W. Schol, was appreciatively received by the large audience present.
Mrs. F. E. Singley began the musical
last of the program with excellent rendering of Moskowski's "Berenata." and
as a second number. Rubinstein's classic. "Kamennol-Ochow."
The criginal story of the evening, en-

sic. "Kamenol-Ochow."

The original story of the evening, entitled "Grand ther" a Saddlebags," was presented by Henry P. Holden and detailed the hazardous journey of his Revolutionary forbear through the loyalist and tory sections of New York and New Jersey, carrying a large sum of continuous property of the continuous contraction of the continuous contractions of the contraction of the con Jersey, carrying a large sum of conti-nental currency to relieve the pressing needs of the "brave continentals in their ragged regimentals" under Gen. Gates, in

nental currency to represent the head of the "brave continentals in their ranged regimentals" under Gen. Gates, in the summer of 171.

Prof. Hyland Kirk read a description in verse of "Night on the Decert," the author, Miss Madeleine R. Burt, having been a former member of the club, and Miss Jessile A. Griswold presented, as seminiacences of her recent visit to Panama and its victuity, two tropical descriptive poems, written by James Stanley to the Cacique.

Yocal numbers, "The Rosary" and "Bwing Low, Sweet Charlyut," are contrasting dramatic selections, one two contrasting dramatic selections, one

low costs, "Dimpha-Din."
In an original sketch entitled "Work"
Mrs. C. Austin Thomas humorously deploted the modern "craze" for "doing
things." From the pleasure-leving crowds
to the homekeeper, who, as a slave to
her belongings and surroundings, becomes a veritable frazale of feminine
nerves. This contribution closed the
evening's entertainment.

The Esperanto Club, "Internacia," held its regular weekly meeting at its quarters in the Stewart Building, Sixth and D Streets Northwest, last Monday evening. The program for the winter was discussed and the December program announced as follows: On the 8th, Mr., Outmont on "Evolution" of Human Liberty;" lith, Mr., Mayer on "Electricity Is the Foundation of Lite;" lith, Mr. Bebrock, and lith, Miss Kuhlmann, subjects to be amounced later. Discussion of

### Washington Cultus Club.

The third regular meeting of the Wash-ngton Cultus Club was held at the home f Mrs. C. K. Berryman, 1754 Euclid Street, November 8. The president, Mrs. K. Berryman, presided over a very hor-pressing meeting. The first paper on the teresting meeting. The first paper on the "War of the Austrian Succession" was read by Mrs. W. I. Dyer. Mrs. Taylor contributed an excellent essay on "Albrecht Von Wallenstein," Mrs. Stawart and a very interesting conversation on "Maris Thereta." The members responded to the roll call with guotations on "War." Mrs. Sholes, Mrs. John C. Walker, and Miss Hanvey, were the guests of the club.

# MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

weish spelling of our country, "Mon to country," Tou have buried in the country—in Wilkesbarrs. I believe—a composer by the name of Gwent, William Gwent, who took his name from that of the country. He was a composer of giess—the kind our boys sing all the time in the mines. It seems that these particular boys whom Mr. Davies brought over with him this time are the solouts, of the country. Each one of them has won his own spurs in the shape of a medial of two-nons of them has won his own spurs in the shape of a medial of two-nons of them has won his own spurs in the shape of a medial of two-nons of them has the standard of the country. Each one of them has the standard of the country. Each one of them has the standard of the country. The same of the party—who will sing a solo-has no less than strong the tripes that were obtained at the best competitions in the old country.

The great disaster that thrilled all America less than a month ago—where over 60 men were killed by an explesion in a colliery in South Walse-hap rends not term tilles from the town of Newport, where the majority of the boys live. All of them work in mines is lab feet. There is a strange superstition among the miners that they have better voices on account of their underground occupations they are continually singing while at work-in fact they would have little other time for practice, working as they do, at time hour shifts-and, often, as was the case with Morgan Kinaston, giving up eight eet hours out of the twenty-four to their trade.

The boys are all total abstainers and wouldn't know what to do with a didn't have set of champion soloids.

pal of the Lucia Gale Barber School of Rythm and Correlated Arts.

The suffrage play on Friday evening dames Macfarfand, Walnwight, Austin, won many encomiums, as the parts were believed the sufface of Rythm and Correlated Arts.
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won many encomiums, as the parts were
well taken and the portrayal of characters unusually good for amateurs. Miss
Mary Gillis, who had charge of the production, deserves commendation for her
indefatigable efforts to make it a success.

### Irish History Study Club.

The Irish History Study Club, a ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hiber-lana, will hold its first meeting of the season at St. Faul's Hall. Sixteenth and Viscota Northwest, next Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Rigourney W. Fay, of the Catholic University, will deliver an address. liver an address.

All interested in the study of Irish history are invited to attend the meeting.

### Housekeepers' Alliance.

At the executive board meeting of the the Housekeepers Alliance, November 18, Mrs. Guion Miller was unanimously



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### Woman's Relief Corps.

The Students' Club of College of Music held this fall in the recita-college building, 11st

"Children, Fray This Love to Cheriel Miss Harper and Mr. Backing; quart "Walk Ye, Hundred Thousands" quutt, "God, Thou Art Great." Scriptureding; hymn; prayer; offeriory so These Are They Which Came, 'fr 'Holy Cly' 'Gauly Mrs. Gawler; of secration of the offering; sermon, by pastor; anthem, 'The Soulze of the Higheous' (Field); prayer; benediction; orgoportude, 'Grand Cheetr Alla Hand (Foulkes).

Kathleen Parlow and Wilhelm Bachau

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At all early hour he started for the links of the Washington Country China companied by Dr. Cary Grayson, his soliday companies.

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